

DEFAULTER ON CITY JUGGETS ANOTHER

Lockwood Committee Told
of New Contracts Awarded to Him.

FAILED, GOT PROFITS
Probe Into Cumberland
Hospital Case Uncovers
Several Transactions.

PYRAMIDING IS ALLEGED
Untermeyer Shows How Original
Contract Figures Are Increased
at Loss to the Public.

Pursuing his inquiry into the Cumberland Street Hospital grab yesterday Samuel Untermeyer, chief counsel for the Lockwood legislative committee, showed that when the structure which the city contracted for at \$557,000 is completed it will have cost at least \$1,189,000.

The most startling testimony came from Albert Winternitz, the original contractor, who defaulted, but who, by his own admission, became a partner to an agreement by which he was to receive half of the profits of the new contractor. It was that Winternitz, although a defaulter, has since obtained contracts from the city aggregating more than \$135,000, and which still are in force.

In this connection the name of Patrick J. Carlin, once a prominent building contractor, later Superintendent of Buildings in Brooklyn and more recently Second Deputy Commissioner of Charities (now the Department of Public Welfare) got into the record. Winternitz testified that after he had gone into bankruptcy and later organized the Bertin Construction Company with a capital of \$5,000, and with a bar, bookkeeper and automobile mechanic as his associates, he had obtained a contract for \$3,000 for work on Randall's Island and another for \$7,000 on Blackwell's Island. He also testified that he had obtained a contract for \$3,000 for work on Ward's Island had come to him.

Transferred to Other Duties.
The first two of these contracts, the witness said, had been awarded to the Bertin Construction Company, despite the fact that Deputy Commissioner Carlin knew that he had defaulted on his \$57,000 contract for the Cumberland Street Hospital. Mr. Carlin since has been transferred from the Department of Public Welfare and now is a Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Buildings and Structures.

In reply to questions Winternitz told the committee that after the Cumberland Street Hospital job had been let to the One Hundred and Seventy-fourth Street Construction Company, of which Ignatz Roth is president, he had been warned by Roth to keep himself away from the job. He sometimes disagreed with Roth and occasionally came in contact, he said, with Deputy Commissioner Carlin at the hospital site. He said, however, that Winternitz was still interested in the job. Later, however, explaining his subsequent contracts on Randall's and Blackwell's Islands, Mr. Untermeyer asked:

"Those contracts you got from the Department of Public Welfare you got yourself, didn't you?" The witness replied, "Yes."

"And Mr. Carlin knew you had defaulted on the other contract, didn't he?" Again the answer was "Yes."

"And you think you are a proper person to be a city contractor, do you?" murmured Mr. Untermeyer. "Yes," replied the witness, who later was permitted to explain that he had always performed before, and that the increased cost of material could have finished the work for about \$130,000 more than the contract figure.

Calls Contracts Defective.
Winternitz's testimony and subsequent disclosures showing how several of the subcontractors had pyramided their figures in new bids for the portion of the work uncompleted by the original contractor, led Mr. Untermeyer to make the following statement for the record:

"So far as I am able to gather from the city contracts and contracts are framed under which these contracts are framed and the contracts seem to me quite defective and do not protect the city. The Cumberland Hospital case furnishes a very concrete example of that situation."

Henry D. Gombers, secretary of Interlocking local, State and national heating and piping contractors' organizations, and president of the various associations in watching legislation affecting their business. He admitted having sent out several letters and circulars stating the "consensus of opinion" of the members regarding rates to be paid to numbers, steamfitters and sheet metal workers, but denied that these activities could be viewed as attempts at price fixing, since no penalty was prescribed for non-compliance with the rules. Mr. Gombers admitted that at a meeting of the local association in May, 1920, a resolution was adopted advocating breaking of contracts unless the other party to the contract agreed to increase the contract price in cases where wages were increased, while the contract was under consideration.

Mr. Untermeyer brought out examples of pyramiding by sub-contractors who had performed the larger parts of the contracts with Winternitz, but who put in bids for the balance of the work in some cases four times the original figure for the full job. For instance, Daniel H. McLaury of Mount Vernon had the original contract for the tiling work at \$17,000. When Winternitz fell down on his job, McLaury's figure for the remainder, amounting to \$1,400 under the original contract, in his agreement with Ignatz Roth was for \$27,000, of which he already had been paid \$5,000. He justified the second contract on the ground that the work had been done by the original contractor and the price of the work advanced, but that as things turned out he stood to lose unless he made the new contract.

James J. DeLeon of 40 Albany avenue, Brooklyn, it was shown, also sought to recoup his losses on his original contract for \$1,200 by similar means. A balance of \$1,250 worth of uncompleted work existed when DeLeon made a new contract for \$1,700 to complete the original job.

Mr. Untermeyer figured the total cost of the Cumberland Street Hospital as shown by the testimony to be:

Amount paid to Winternitz.....	\$557,000
New contract with Roth.....	605,000
Separate plumbing contract.....	70,000
Separate steamfitting contract.....	118,000
Total.....	\$1,189,000

EDISON TESTIMONY CAUSE A RUSH IN CITY LIBRARIES

Queries Fail to Ruffle Placidity of Tom Foley's Club—
Izzy Kornfelder, 12, Houston Street Prodigy, Calls
Tests Controversial, Therefore Useless.

"The librarian, she's gone with the headache," explained the watchman at the Rivington street branch of the Public Library last night, "but for your own information I can tell you that the lad who said he knew of pick and axe handles that weren't made of hickory was still arguing when we closed the doors. I put him out myself, and there'll be less noise around the library tomorrow night; you can tell Mr. Edison that."

"The young lady was busy all afternoon saving the encyclopedias and the dictionary and the books of knowledge from being torn, and she was a wreck to-night from telling them how deep the ocean was and how you make brass. They came here again after their work and stayed again until we closed at 9. One would say they made shoes and hats in Moscow and another'd say Jersey City. There's gold to be order around here to-morrow in spite of Mr. Edison. My name's Farrell."

And then the reporter left the weary Mr. Farrell to inquire at Tom Foley's Down Town Tammany Club concerning the keen interest that Thomas A. Edison's questionnaires had aroused within that popular fraternity. The inquiry was made by telephone.

"What?" demanded the clubman answering the telephone. "What's that?"

"What's that?" Tom who? No, we

don't answer no questions over the telephone. No, nobody here's heard about Edison. Sure, I know Tom Edison; what'd he take me for, a boob? But he ain't asked us nothing that I know of. Oh, that! Oh, I get you! You mean them questionnaires put in the paper this afternoon. Oh, that!

"Well, about them questionnaires, all I can say is that we ain't answering 'em over the telephone and Mr. Foley ain't in, but my tip is not to go bothering him about them. Why don't you call up Mr. Edison himself? He must know all about it. Personally, I don't give a damn on any or the other. Then the reporter tried the Hamilton Fish Park Branch of the Public Library, 388 East Houston street, asking whether Mr. Edison's questionnaires had increased the demand for reference books and encyclopedias. The woman in charge said that there hadn't been so many demands for encyclopedias and the like, but that she saw it coming and intended hurrying to get a good night's sleep so that she might be in good trim for the onslaught to-day.

"Of course, we have had some excitement," she said. "Our prodigy, Izzy Kornfelder, said that many of the questionnaires are controversial anyway, and of no real value to the mind that is seeking to be constructive. Izzy is only 12, however, and may be misled if he takes issue with Mr. Edison."

BENNY KAUFF UNDER FIRE IN HIS DEFENCE

Ex-Giant Outfielder on Witness Stand 3 Hours, With Examination Unfinished.

Benny Kauff was on the witness stand in his own defence for three hours yesterday afternoon. While Assistant District Attorney Pecora sought to force an admission that he had stolen one of more of the ten automobiles he had in his possession in recent years, Kauff emphatically maintained his innocence, Judge Crane adjourned court in General Sessions until this morning with the former giant outfielder still on the witness stand prepared to continue his testimony.

Bleakball fans crowded the court room and balliffs were compelled to close the doors at 1:30 o'clock. Twenty-five or thirty fans remained in the corridors discussing the case until adjournment. Although Assistant District Attorney Pecora was unable to obtain admissions of guilt from the defendant, Kauff said he learned after he had sold two automobiles that they were stolen cars. He then made restitution. He testified also that on December 18, 1919, he negotiated the sale of a Cadillac automobile to Jesse Barnes, giant pitcher, and at the time his partner in an automobile and tire shop at 185 Columbus avenue. The automobile was sold to William Reddington.

Subsequently, according to Kauff's testimony, it developed that the automobile Reddington had purchased was a stolen car. Barnes, who had been paid \$1,100, the purchase price, Kauff's commission on the sale had been \$200.

Pecora questioned Kauff concerning the sale of a car by James F. Whalen, who worked for Kauff in the tire store, to Joseph Schwartz, a fur dealer of 68 West 125th street. Schwartz, according to testimony, found the automobile was stolen and protested to Kauff. The defendant returned \$1,800 to Schwartz.

MOTOR CARS KILL THREE CHILDREN IN STREETS

Crowds Menace Two Drivers
as Result of Fatalities.

Automobiles crushed out the lives of three children who were playing in the streets last night. Louis Finkle, 4, was killed in front of his home, at 26 Suffolk street. The driver, Howard J. Walsh, of 415 East 153d street, was rescued from an excited crowd. Pasquale Benedetto, 10, of 237 Second avenue, was killed at Second avenue and 15th street by a truck. The driver, Edward F. Reul, of 3714 Third avenue, the driver, was held on a technical charge of homicide. He also was menaced by a crowd.

Another autopsy will be performed to-day to determine the cause of the death yesterday of Charles H. Irish, 25, a stock broker, of 2 West Thirty-second street. He broke both bones of the left leg in an automobile accident at Fifth avenue and Thirty-ninth street March 21, but refused at that time to go to a hospital. He died under an anesthetic while the bones were being set.

WOMAN UNDER ARREST BLAMES LIVING COST

Accused of Burglary and
Breaking Into House.

Mrs. Fannie Liebowitz, 36 years old, mother of five children, was locked up in Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, without bail yesterday on charges of burglary and entering a house forcibly. It is her fourth arrest, according to the police, and following her third arrest she was sent to Auburn prison for three years and nine months. Her husband is a tailor. Mrs. Liebowitz was said to have blamed the high cost of living and the rise of her family for her arrest. Her home is at 644 Snediker avenue.

She obtained nothing from the home of Mrs. Jane Lefkowitz, 2901 Thirteenth avenue, but it was said she was seen in the house, and Mrs. Lefkowitz, hurrying home, caused her arrest. Mrs. Anna Duchs of 365 Gravesend avenue was said to have identified Mrs. Liebowitz as the woman who stole \$17.17 from her several days ago.

ROOKIE POLICEMAN FREED.

Valentine Schick Not Implicated
In Hanson Shooting.

Valentine Schick, the "rookie" policeman, who with Mark Simon, another "rookie," was held after the shooting of Charles Hanson, a bartender, in the saloon of Joseph Zaengle at 363 Summer avenue, Brooklyn, on April 30 last, was discharged by Magistrate Polakoff, according to an announcement yesterday by Commissioner Thomas J. Drennan. In the last year twenty-seven members of the department have died, four of them being killed in performance of duty.

MME. CURIE, HERE, TO AID CANCER ILLS

Radium, Says Scientist, Can
Cure Any Case if It Is Properly Used.

Mme. Marie Curie, serious as a cloistered nun and with an air of detachment that harmonized with her modest black attire, landed yesterday from the White Star liner Olympic with her vivacious daughter, Eve, who is 18 and looks a true Parisienne, and Eve's demure sister, Irene, who, although only 20, is an assistant professor of physics in the University of Paris. Mme. Curie, who discovered with her late husband of radium, was accompanied on the trip from Cherbourg by Mrs. William Brown Meloney, of 31 West Twelfth street, chairman of the committee of American women who have raised more than \$300,000 to purchase a gramme of radium from the French government.

Mme. Curie was too ill to give an extended talk. She is a poor voyager, having had no experience in Atlantic crossing, and when she was assisted down the gangplank and through adroitly by several Americans and Polish-Americans with waving flags she smiled her thanks rather wanly. She gathered all her energies to submit to the photographers, and talked a little, in excellent English, of her faith in the curative powers of radium.

Mme. Curie is slender, with grayish-blue eyes of soft expression and delicate regular features. She talked with earnestness, every word clearly enunciated, and at times showed enthusiasm. She said that she intended to use the gramme of radium in experiments in order to find, if possible, better methods in applying it to the cure of cancer. Asked if she believed that radium could cure severe cases of cancer, Mme. Curie became almost emphatic when she answered:

"Radium has cured all kinds of cancer, even that which is deep rooted. But radium can be properly used only by those of the medical profession who know how to use it. When used by these experts cancer of any kind can be cured."

No definite arrangements have been made for Mme. Curie and her daughters to-day. The Polish Consul General may receive the morning. Mme. Curie said she desired to rest as much as possible for a few days, to be in condition to keep the engagements made for her later and to make the long trip across the country to which she is looking forward eagerly. She may go to Smith College to-morrow and pass Saturday and Sunday at Vassar. Her first public appearance will be at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria on Tuesday, given by the American Chemical Society and kindred organizations. She will be greeted in Carnegie Hall on Wednesday afternoon by representatives of 100,000 college women.

TWO NEGROES HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Try to Escape, but Detective
Uses Taxicab.

Elias King, alias Armstrong, a negro who the police said had recently finished a four year "bit" at Sing Sing for grand larceny, was arrested after a fight in an automobile on 11th street yesterday afternoon by Detective Cramer of the narcotic squad. Cramer said he found on King mining stocks valued at \$2,277, which later were identified by Matthew Reul of 242 West 109th street as stolen from his apartment. With King was another negro, Samuel Laddson, of 107 West 133d street, who also was locked up on the robbery charge.

On their way to the East 144th street station the prisoners attempted to break away, and the detective put them into a taxicab and drove the rest of the distance to the police station.

SAFES YIELDS NOTHING TO TOILING ROBBERS

Visit Eleven in Gibbs Building
Without Profit.

Burglars who worked overtime Tuesday night in the Gibbs Building at 66 West 42d street, visiting eleven offices and forcing several of the safes with bars and chisels, were disappointed in their search for loot. It was said yesterday that the robbers attempted burglaries were made known that money or securities were stolen from any of the offices.

The burglars also visited the nine story building adjoining at 71 Murray street, but got little if any loot. In two offices—the Eagle Safety Razor Company and the A. R. Elliott Advertising Agency—the robbers failed to open safes that contained about \$100 in cash each.

SERVICES FOR DEAD FIREMEN.

The annual memorial services of the Fire Department will be held next Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Cathedral, according to an announcement yesterday by Commissioner Thomas J. Drennan. In the last year twenty-seven members of the department have died, four of them being killed in performance of duty.

DO you intend getting a new car? Now is the time to dispose of your old one. Use the Automobile Directory in The Herald's

WILL NAME WOMAN IN STILLMAN CASE

Wife to Bring In Second Correspondent When Action Is Resumed.

LIVED IN GARDEN CITY
Banker Alleged to Have Maintained House There Under Assumed Name.

Before the hearings in the Stillman divorce action are resumed or immediately thereafter the proposed second amendment to Mrs. James A. Stillman's answer to her husband's complaint will be filed in Justice Morch's court. This was made known yesterday by a person in touch with the proceedings.

The name of the woman who is to share correspondent honors with Florence Lawlor will be disclosed. It will be contended that James A. Stillman lived with this woman in Garden City during parts of 1917, 1918 and 1919, and that he was known in that Long Island sector by the woman's name. There will be supporting affidavits from Garden City residents to the effect that they knew him by his assumed name, but also knew him as James A. Stillman, president of the City National Bank.

In addition, there will be an affidavit, the people go on to the effect that the house was in the woman's name and that there was a \$10,000 mortgage on it before Mr. Stillman moved in. Soon thereafter, it was said, the mortgage evaporated.

Mrs. Stillman has notified her lawyers that she will not countenance the suggestion that a fund of \$10,000 be set aside for her living expenses. She says that she thinks it entirely legitimate to pay the railroad and lodging expenses of those persons who live far away from New York and upon whom some taxation would be a hardship. But she specifies that not even such witnesses as to receive one cent more than actual travelling expenses and a sum sufficient to defray their living expenses while actually here as witnesses.

Fred Beauvais and his immediate family are expected to volunteer testimony when Mrs. Stillman begins her defence.

BOY DEFENDS MOTHER IN DIVORCE ACTION

Asserts He Slept With Mother
on Night of Raid.

Wilbert Gibbs, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer Gibbs, was the principal witness in his mother's defence yesterday in the trial before Supreme Court Justice Pitkin of a second action for divorce brought by Mr. Gibbs, his first attempt last year having failed. Mr. Gibbs is the proprietor of a dental laboratory at 387 East Fordham road, The Bronx.

Three friends of Mr. Gibbs, all members with him of the Seventh Regiment, testified they broke into Mr. Gibbs's home in 215 West Twenty-first street on January 29, and with the aid of a flashlight observed Mrs. Gibbs in company with Arthur Shaw, a boarder, who was named as correspondent. The boy, however, testified that he was sleeping with his mother that night, and had slept with her ever since they had lived apart from Mr. Gibbs. Mrs. Gibbs and Mr. Shaw, on the stand, denied any intimacy.

INCREASED ALIMONY REFUSED BY COURT

Mrs. Eisenberg Loses Plea in
Divorce Action.

Supreme Court Justice Pitkin yesterday denied a motion for \$15 a week alimony and \$1,000 counsel fees made in behalf of Mrs. Fay Eisenberg, wife of Assistant Corporation Counsel Lester W. Eisenberg, in her action for divorce, in view of a \$60 average weekly income she is receiving from Eisenberg under an agreement by which the couple separated on August 3, 1919. Mrs. Eisenberg charges that she is an unfit mother of her three children, and that she is an unnamed woman. She says her husband makes as much by private practice and other interests as the \$5,000 he gets as salary from the city.

Mr. Eisenberg, in opposing the motion, lays the blame for family friction on his wife, who, he alleges, neglected her household duties so much that he had to care for their apartment himself. He says that in 1917 it was necessary for him to exact her promise not to "look or seek for the company of other men" and that she cut out after midnight unless with him, but the promises were several times broken, he alleges.

IRVING SMITH LEFT MILLION.

The will of Irving Smith, a watch case manufacturer, who died March 29, was admitted to probate yesterday at Stamford, Conn. Apart from a bequest of \$5,000 to the Stamford Hospital and others of \$1,000 each to Patrick Larkin and Martin Gubich, who worked for Mr. Smith, the estate is divided among his widow and three children. The estimated value is \$1,000,000. Mr. Smith was a member of the New York Athletic Club.

In the market for a good used car? See Want ad section.—Ad.
Automobile Exchange in The Herald's want ads. Turn back a page.—Ad.

Passing years

What is more thoughtful
as the years come and go
than to fittingly remember
our dear ones who
have passed on?

In Memoriam

Notices in The New York Herald offer mute testimony of the thoughtfulness of those still here. These notices may be telephoned during the day to

Broadway at
Ninth Street
New York
Business Hours—
9 to 5
Telephone
Stuyvesant 4700

Of Olympians,

the mother of Alexander, it is written that she was a severe woman.

Alexander's deputy once wrote letters of complaint against her to the great King. He replied:

"Knowest thou not that one tear of my Mother will blot out a thousand letters of thine?"

One who loves his Mother and honors her is seldom a bad man, and she is never a bad woman with a son who loves her and takes care of her.

Any one may form a fair judgment of what a young man is by the way he treats his Mother.

[Signed]
John Wanamaker



The London Shop For Men

We have a goodly company of walking sticks, from which you may select just the right companion for a cross-country hike, a stroll on the avenue, or a visit to the slums.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

Edmond Louyat of Lorraine

will continue on exhibition and sale up to and including Saturday, May 14, in the

Wanamaker Art Galleries.

These paintings were brought to America by Mademoiselle Louyat, in the hope that their sale might save the old family home on the banks of the Moselle, in Lorraine.

Eighth Gallery New Building

36 French china Dinner Sets \$35

Regular price \$65
2 fine spray designs.
Handles stippled gold.
Complete 107-pc. sets.

Just 36 sets—\$35 ea.—about the price of American porcelain.

Second Gallery, New Building

Vacuum Bottles

Reduced
Cases of corrugated aluminum.
Pint bottles, \$3.
—were \$3.75.

Quart bottles, \$4.75.
—were \$6.

Cases of green and brown enamel, with aluminum tops—
Pint bottles, \$2.75.
—were \$3.25.

Quart bottles, \$3.65.
—were \$4.75.

The quart bottles at \$3.65 may be had in plain or octagonal shape.

Seventh Gallery, New Building

Annual Book Week Today's news

SAMUEL ABBOTT, associate literary editor of N. Y. Tribune, will speak on "Romantic Fiction," illustrated with remarkable colored pictures from new books.

In the Auditorium at 2:30 today.

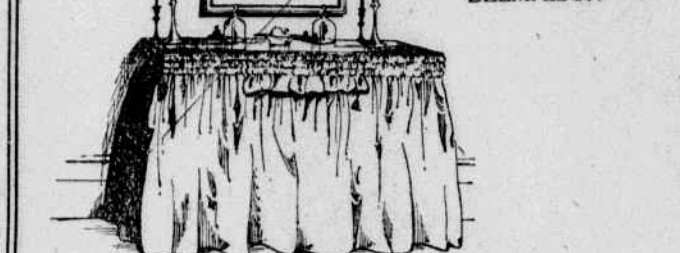
There will be music. ALEXANDER BLACK, author of "The Seventh Angel" and "The Great Desire," and CHRISTOPHER MORLEY, author of "The Haunted Book Shop" and "Parnassus on Wheels," etc., will speak.

First Gallery, New Building

The John Wanamaker Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

A Dressing-Table

Designed by
BELMAISON



For a bedroom or dressing-room of almost any type, Belmaison has designed a simple and charming draped dressing table. It is essentially feminine and as frivolous as a dressing table should be, but then, too, it is as practical as one can desire.

The foundation is a strong table with a little sliding drawer, a table deep enough to hold all of one's toilet bottles and brushes and the thousand and one things a dressing table should hold.

The table is covered with an exquisite taffeta striped in rose and old gold. The little drawer is concealed by an ingenious ruffle in the front. The top is covered with plate glass, over a covering of the taffeta. One can easily keep this glass free from powder and dust.

It can also be made of cretonne, Toile de Jouy or dotted swiss.

Price \$80.00 complete (not including mirror).
Belmaison Interior Decoration. Fifth Floor, New Building.

Store-used Oriental Rugs at Fractional Prices

20 Carpet Sizes, \$40 up
60 Medium-Size Rugs, \$25 up

We have used these rugs, mostly, in places where only good rugs could be used—in BELMAISON, in the model rooms of our Furniture Galleries, on the Bridge of Progress. They have rendered us valuable service, and so, when the time came to change the store settings we cleaned the rugs and put them back in stock at the very low prices quoted below.

None sent on approval. None C. O. D. None returnable.

Name	Size	Grade	Sale Price	Condition
Chinese—7x4 ft.	\$80	\$40	fair
India—15x12 ft.	\$350	\$175	good
Serapi—9.6x8.10 ft.	\$250	\$125	corn and stained cut and joined
Mahal—12.6x8.10 ft.	\$300	\$150	slightly worn
Mahal—8.7x7.2 ft.	\$250	\$125	good
Chinese—8x8 ft.	\$275	\$145	good
Chinese—11.3x8.10 ft.	\$375	\$185	fair
Mahal—10.1x8.4 ft.	\$375	\$225	good
Mahal—14.2x8.7 ft.	\$450	\$225	good
Asia Minor—12.10x9.7 ft.	\$600	\$300	good
Chinese—14x10 ft.	\$500	\$250	good
India—17.1x11 ft.	\$400	\$200	good
Sarouk—11.5x8.6 ft.	\$750	\$375	good
Sarouk—11.10x8.6 ft.	\$750	\$375	fair
Sarouk—12.2x8.6 ft.	\$850	\$425	good
Sarouk—11.8x8.5 ft.	\$900	\$450	good
Sarouk—12.2x9.3 ft.	\$1100	\$550	good
Sarouk—12.6x9.2 ft.	\$1100	\$550	good
Serapi—17.1x11 ft.	\$1100	\$550	good
Lspahan—13.9x10.2 ft.	\$1350	\$675	good

Mosouls and Daghestans, \$25 to \$47.50

\$57.50 to \$95 grades; 21, sizes 3.3x5.9 ft. to 3.8x6 ft.

Antique and modern Kazaks, \$55 to \$165

\$110 to \$325 grades; 25, sizes 7x4.7 ft. to 10.9x5.8 ft.

4x7 ft. Chinese Rugs, \$55 each

\$110 grade; only two.

Sundry Oriental Rugs, \$37.50 to \$135

\$75 to \$275 grades; 12, Tabriz, Daghestan, Sarouk and Bokhara rugs, varying in size from a Daghestan 5x3.10 ft. to a Sarouk 6.5x 4.2 ft.

And—Special Purchase of Mahals

28 new Persian Mahal rugs, sizes 10.8x8 ft. to 13.8x10.2 ft.—beautiful dark colorings in the designs for which these long-wearing rugs are famous

\$150 to \$225
Third Gallery, New Building

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue.

Men's Shirts Reach Bottom Price—\$1.75